

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

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Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1918

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.

Vincentians everywhere will tomorrow celebrate the blessed name and memory of St. Vincent de Paul, one of the greatest apostles of organized charity. Of him it may truly be said that, being dead, he yet liveth. For he lives in his work. He lives in the splendid institutions he founded, in the noble communities of men and women who dedicated their lives to sweet charity and to social service under his inspiration. The name Vincent de Paul has become a synonym for the most unselfish charity and love for the brotherhood of man. Long before there was a science of sociology and long before modern "social uplifters" thought out their schemes for social betterment, Vincent de Paul was on the job, caring for neglected children, bringing them to homes of charity and improving the terrible condition of the galley slaves or men held in captivity for debt. Our modern pink-tea and parlor sociologists can learn a world of wisdom and much-needed practical hints by studying the life and spirit of this good priest and apostle of charity. Here in Louisville there will be special mass and services at St. Boniface church at which every member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society should assist. The mass will begin at 7:30 o'clock, a most convenient hour.

OUR HANDS OFF!

The plan to encourage enlistments in Ireland by allowing Irishmen to join the American army is scarcely practicable. We have no doubt, however, that it would attract thousands of young Irishmen could it be put into practice. They are willing enough to fight against Germany—what they object to is the conditions under which England wants them to fight. Even the bungling British statesmen now realize that they have themselves to blame for the unsympathetic attitude of Ireland in the war. They might have had Ireland with them to a man had they settled the Irish question and kept their promises made to Nationalist leaders. But they played a blundering deceitful game and forced Irishmen into the sweep of the Sinn Fein movement.

Perhaps it is just as well for Ireland that it is so, as said in the True Voice. For England it has been one of the tragedies of the war. And her own statesmen are to blame for it. Conditions have now come to such a pass that even Arthur Lynch appeals to Col. Roosevelt to come over and help him to secure enlistments. We fear that Mr. Lynch does not understand the Colonel. If he did he would be chary of his assistance. Just turn Col. Roosevelt loose in Ireland for a week during the present period of tension and there is no telling what would happen. The Easter uprising would not be a circumstance compared with the confusion that would follow. The Colonel has done good work in America—in spots—but in Ireland he would be a catastrophe.

The Irish question is giving considerable concern to many Americans who understand little about it. Better leave it alone than to complicate it worse than it now is. Only Irishmen in Ireland are capable of handling the delicate situation there now. We never believed that even men of Irish blood in America should undertake to dictate what settlement of the age-old question would be satisfactory. Ireland must settle her own problems and the less we Americans meddle with them the better for Ireland and for us. Besides we have on our hands a matter that is big enough to engage all our attention and our efforts.

PETTICOAT AUTOCRATS.

The insincerity of the suffragettes and their supporters is becoming constantly more evident. While shouting the praises of democracy they strain every effort to prevent the people from passing on their pet proposal. They are unwilling to submit their hobby to a vote of the persons most concerned, the women of the State, says the Catholic Telegraph, and at this very moment they are trying every artifice at their command to deprive the citizens of Ohio of their constitutional right to have a referendum on the "votes for women" law, which the harridans ballyragged the Legislature into passing at its last session. The electorate of Ohio has plainly declared on the two occasions on which it had an opportunity

to make a declaration that it is strongly opposed to woman suffrage; but the pestiferous feminists persist in trying to force the nauseous dose down our throats in spite of our protests. They are petty autocrats, in a way; and autocrats, petticoats or Prussian, are not exactly popular just at the present time.

ALIEN RULE.

Kathleen M. O'Brennan points to the educational system as the greatest indictment against alien rule in Ireland, where \$7,000,000 is allowed for education and \$9,000,000 for police. Ireland is the only country in civilized Europe where the police bill costs more than the educational, a system that is disgraceful. And yet no country in the world stands in less need of policemen than crimeless Ireland.

MALIGNANT FALSIFIERS.

It is possible that the young man who is now on trial in London charged with being an emissary from Germany to Irish malcontents really landed from a submarine. But there is nothing to show that he had any confederates in Ireland. In spite of what has been said in America, there is no pro-Germanism in Ireland. But Ireland has no use for Prussian methods no matter who applies them. That explains the fact that England does not stand high in the estimation of Irishmen. Pro-Germanism has been talked by a few professional Irishmen in this country. But these represent nobody but themselves. Ireland is not pro-German nor pro-Turk. Those who would spread that impression are either misinformed or malignant falsifiers.

KAISER AIDERS.

As with the True Voice, we have no sympathy with those prohibition fanatics who are obstructing needed war legislation by insisting that prohibition should first be enacted by Congress. Men who are in a position to know denounce the tactics adopted by the prohibitionists at this time. There is one thing that is supreme in this country now. That is the winning of the war. Apparently, however, there are a few fanatics even in Congress who would rather lose the war than wait for the adoption of their favorite fad. They should be denounced as Kaiser aiders and interned as dangerous enemy sympathizers. Their tactics are little short of treasonable.

I. A. SIX—Hef.

Now is the time for parents to consider the college to which they will entrust their boys or girls. The Catholic college is the proper place for Catholic youth.

PRIESTS WEAR UNIFORMS.

Dr. Andrew Morrissey, C. S. C., announces that two more priests from Notre Dame will soon wear the uniform of United States army chaplains. The latest addition to Notre Dame's beautiful service force are the Rev. James O'Brien, C. S. C., and the Rev. Dr. Frederick McKeon, C. S. C. Six Notre Dame priests are already serving in Uncle Sam's army. The Rev. Matthew Walsh, C. S. C., Vice President of the university; the Rev. Charles O'Donnell, C. S. C., and the Rev. Ernest Davis, C. S. C., are administering spiritual aid on the battlefields of France. The Rev. Edward Finnegan, C. S. C., the Rev. John McGinn, C. S. C., and the Rev. George Finnegan, C. S. C., are performing duties at a Southern camp. In announcing the new appointments as chaplains, Dr. Morrissey asserted that more priests from Notre Dame will leave as chaplains next September.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Federation of Louisville and Jefferson county was held last Thursday night in the Federation quarters in the Inter-Southern building, President E. J. Cooney presiding. The usual reports of standing committees were presented, followed by interesting discussions. President Cooney said that the continued good attendance during the warm weather was very gratifying. The next meeting will be held on the second Thursday of August.

"BISHOP'S CLASS."

For the first time in the history of the Knights of Columbus a Bishop is to have charge of a degree class of the order. The Right Rev. J. Henry Thien, Bishop of Denver, a fourth degree member and an enthusiastic supporter of Knighthood, has accepted an invitation to participate in the initiation of a class by Denver Council on Sunday, July 28. The class of candidates will therefore be known as the "Bishop's class."

COMING EVENTS.

July 22—St. Joseph's Orphanage annual picnic, Fontaine Ferry Park.
August 8—Annual outing for members of Knights of Columbus and families at Fern Grove.
August 6—Annual picnic for Holy Trinity church, St. Matthews.
August 7 and 8—St. Columba's church lawn fete, afternoon and evening, on grounds at Thirty-fifth and Market.
August 23—Annual picnic of St. Leo's church, Highland Park, at Thornberry's Grove, Highland Park.

PRAYERS.

A MOTHER'S PRAYER.
O, God, look down upon my son
In distant France, now serving
Thee,
And save him from the frightful
Hun,
Whose gas and shell destroy the
free.
But if, O God, 'twould end the
strife
When I should offer thee my son,
Then plunge thy sacrificial knife;
I shall not weep when thou hast
done.
A SOLDIER'S PRAYER.
O God, protect my mother dear,
Who toils and suffers more than
I.
Her love of country sent me here;
That she may live I will to die!
I'm ready, Lord! take thou my soul
A hostage; let the past be made
Twas she who urged me to the
goal.
A partner in this last Crusade.
—Thomas F. Coakley, Chaplain.

SOCIETY.

Miss Minnie Murray, of Clifton, is spending the summer in Virginia.
Maurice Byrne has been spending the week with his sister in Indianapolis.
Phil McGovern was in Princeton last week, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Eldred.
J. B. Riley visited in Oakdale last week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Shea.
Miss Grace Carr returned from Cannelton last week, accompanied by Miss Irene Heck.
Miss Annie Murphy, of Covington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Frey, on Cherokee road.
Miss Mary Price has returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Glenwood.
Miss Dorothy Cassilly, who has been spending some time at Chillicothe, has returned home.
Mrs. M. J. Fahey, of Chicago, was last week guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fahey, Chesterfield court.
Miss Eleanor Eberhard, of Crescent Hill, has been spending the week with friends at Troy, Ind.
Mrs. Larry Donahue and son, Lawrence Donahue, spent the week end with relatives at Covington.
Mrs. Charles G. McGrath and baby, of Deer Park, have returned after a two weeks' stay in Lexington. Mrs. Jennie Hammond accompanied her home.
Humphrey L. Hanrahan, formerly of the L. and N. office, is now in the ranks at Camp Zachary Taylor.
Miss Margaret Conroy, of Clifton, has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burns in Lexington.
Miss Sue Goering was entertained at a select dance given by Miss Eva Shallcross at Cannelton, Ind.
Misses Florence Kolb and Marie Hume have been visiting at Bloomfield, the guests of Miss Mary Ella Kolb.
Mrs. J. P. Hanley, who has been visiting Mrs. W. B. McConnell in Newport, has returned to her home here.
Misses Eliza Hannan and Florence Cassin are spending the summer at the Western New York lake resorts.
Mrs. Anna S. Wessel has returned from New York, where she visited her son, Curtis A. Wessel, and Mrs. Wessel.
Mrs. Joseph J. Diehl left Monday to spend a week in Dayton, Ohio, the guest of Mrs. Frank M. Sweeney.
Misses Beulah Norris, Bessie Whelan and Virgie Newton spent their vacation with their parents at Howardstown.
Miss Iva De Muth and Mrs. Mary Crawley, of Oakdale, have returned from a week-end visit to friends at Fort Thomas.
Miss Marguerite Hammond left Friday to spend some time in South Bend, Ind., Chicago and Southern Michigan.
Miss Blanche McGrath, of Deer Park, left Monday for Lebanon Junction, to be the guest of Mrs. J. Crittenden Threlkeld.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch and children were recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson at Hawesville.

Misses Bessie and Marie Graven are home from a pleasant visit with Misses Elizabeth and Emily Stewart at Bardstown.
Misses Mary and Harriet Flynn and Mary Cornell, of the Highlands, spent the week-end with the Misses Adams, Bowling avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, Jr., Miss Ida Barnes and Miss Florence Bell, of Louisville, are sojourning at the Southern at Bay View, Mich.

Miss Mary Margaret Reagan has returned to Sellersburg, after visiting Misses Margaret and Mary Cody on East Spring street, New Albany.

Michael Finnegan and Miss Ella Finnegan, of Madison, Ind., have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Daniel Finnegan in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. David Hines and sons, Edward and John, have been week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Jones in Lafayette township, near New Albany.

Miss Marie Edwards, who spent the week-end the guest of Miss Lucille Hackett at her summer home in Prospect, has returned to Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Bullitt will leave the first of August to spend a month in Seattle, the guests of Mrs. Bullitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Stimson.

Mrs. Alexander Kramer and Miss Julia Kramer were honor guests at a delightful garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Herlein on the Old Vincennes road near New Albany.

Misses Catherine, Elizabeth, Frances, Ruth and Helen Malone, daughters of John T. Malone, are enjoying their summer outing at the white white Malone cottage on the hill at Bay View, Mich.

John M. Hennessy has spent the past week in the public library reading all literature pertaining to the raising of children. A little baby girl arrived at his home on West Broadway last Saturday.

Misses Louise and Anita Hammond left Thursday for South Bend, Ind., where they will meet their sister, Miss Marguerite Hammond, before leaving for Chicago and Southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Kelly, of Lebanon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Kelly, to Dandridge H. Lyon, of Louisville. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.

Louisville was well represented in New York City the past week, among those there for business and pleasure being Misses Bertha Deuser, Edyth Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Base, T. Kelly and F. W. O'Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Wellington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Beatrice Wellington, to Sgt. Ralph L. Workman, of Louisville, who is now stationed with Company B, 336th Infantry, Camp Sherman.

Dorothy Sullivan, Lucy Ainslie, Blanche Duffy, William Washer, Louis Southwick, Herbert Wilkinson, Harold Chennault and Robert McDewitt gave a Red Cross entertainment at the Scout House in the Highlands Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glass have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ivy Mary Glass, to Clem Zoeller, which was quietly solemnized at the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Walsh performing the ceremony. The happy couple have been spending their honeymoon in Tennessee.

VINCENTIANS.

Tomorrow the Vincentians of Louisville will celebrate the feast of St. Vincent de Paul, the patron saint of the society. All conferences will assemble at St. Boniface church, Jackson and Fern avenue, and receive Holy communion at 7:30 o'clock mass. The general meeting will be held immediately after the mass in St. Boniface Hall adjoining the church. The usual business will be conducted, such as receiving new members into the society at large, hearing reports of special work committees and reading the summary of reports of conferences. The holding of the meeting immediately after the mass was adopted by the Particular Council for the convenience of the members, and as this is the first annual visitation to St. Boniface church and conference it is to be hoped that a very large number will be present.

CATHOLIC PRESS MEETING.

Chicago has been selected as the convention city by the 30 members of the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada for its eighth annual meeting, who will meet at the Congress Hotel August 15-18. The closing session of the convention will mark the observance of Illinois day. The general convention will open with a solemn Pontifical mass in St. Mary's Paulist church and a sermon by the Right Rev. Charles J. O'Reilly, Bishop of Baker City, Ore., a former newspaper man. The local executive convention committee comprises the Right Rev. Francis C. Kelley, Chairman; Rev. Thomas V. Shannon, Simon A. Baldus, James K. Boyd, James J. Brady, W. W. Harvey, Jr., Rev. Valentine Kohlbeck. The banquet arrangements will be in charge of the Medievalists. Mrs. Thomas Burns, President of the Woman's Catholic League, will be Chairman of the Women's Entertainment Committee.

SHOWED SPEED.

Harry J. Hennessy, former President of Trinity Council, and John Donnelly and Paul Bowling, former officers of the council, have set a pace for rapid progress in army service that is hard to beat. Leaving home on May 24 for Fort Thomas for a day's stay, from there to Camp Jackson, Miss. thence to Newport News for July 1, and sailing from there for France on July 10. Here's hoping the three Trinity boys keep up that pace in getting to Berlin.

HURT BY AUTO.

Mrs. John H. Buschmeyer, wife of ex-Mayor Buschmeyer, suffered painful injuries when an automobile containing three soldiers crashed into the Buschmeyer electric Tuesday evening at Twenty-sixth and Chestnut streets. She is now recovering at her home, 4314 West Chestnut street, and her friends will be pleased to learn that her injuries will not prove serious. In the machine with her were Dr. Buschmeyer and Miss Mary Gale O'Wharton, who were also shaken up.

CALIFORNIA

A Glimpse of Catholic Life There in the Sixties of the Last Century.

Hospitality and Industry of People Before the Coming of Railroads.

Effect of Religious Influence on Red Men Employed on Ranches.

SUCCESS IN MANAGING INDIANS

Those who have come in contact with the Spanish people in Mexico and in our own country have often found occasion to note a rare refinement of character and manner which is readily traced to the influence of the Catholic religion. Non-Catholics, as for instance the historian Lummis, have learned to love the Spaniards in the Americas because of the virtues acquired through the benign influence of the church, and more than one student of history and ethnology has praised the truly early Christian hospitality of these people and their wonderful tact and success in managing the Indians and in educating the latter to lives of peace and industry.

A fascinating description both of the happy life and charming manners of Spaniards in California in the sixties and seventies of the last century, before the coming of the railroads, and also of the skill and success with which they cared for their Indian charges, is offered incidentally in a book written nearly fifty years ago by a noted traveler, Charles Nordhoff. The wholesome mode of life of the Catholic Spaniards of that time and place is pictured by him thus:

"The people are kindly and amiable and though their pursuits (chiefly cattle raising) might be thought to tend to loud and rough ways, and do so where our own people manage cattle here all went on quietly and decorously as though it was Sunday. The animals are handled firmly but with great care and humanity. Spanish Californian houses, so far as I have seen their interiors, are always scrupulously clean; their life has the merit of fitting the climate and the pursuits of the people. There remains in it, too, something which is too often lacking in our Eastern houses, a degree of trust and confidence and affection between master and servant, with not the least familiarity, however. I saw men—Indians—whose fathers had been in the same service, and of whom the proprietor told me that he would not hesitate to trust one of them with \$50,000 to carry to the nearest town. The Spaniards know how to manage the Indians. Their self-restraint and courtesy have great effect. No vacuous address or master without either touching or striking off his hat. Padrone is the master's title. There was never any excited ordering about, and the work went on apparently of its own momentum. In the evening the major-domo and the older vaqueros gathered on the long veranda. While a lady was singing in the parlor, where the family and visitors were gathered, I noticed three or four old men—evidently privileged characters—sitting quietly listening on a long bench in the hall. At meal times, if the long dining-table was not full, two or three of these privileged characters quietly took the vacant places far down—below the salt—at the end of the hall, or answered if they were addressed. Meantime another long table was set, or had been set, under a piazza roof in the quadrangle which every Californian house encloses, and here others ate."

The happy faculty which the Spaniards possessed of cultivating habits of industry among the Indians is illustrated in the following sentences:

"Life on one of the old Spanish ranches was, I am assured, not so simple as we have been accustomed to think. Various handicrafts had been introduced by the priests, and the Indians, who were the mechanics, were employed not only at the mission but by the more substantial rancheros. They milked cows and made cheese, they dressed and tanned sheep and calf skins for clothing, they wove blankets, they made wine, they raised grain enough for their bread and the Indian women ground this on stones; they preserved the hides of cattle for the Boston ships, and at the San Fernando mission, near Los Angeles, I saw huge stone and cement tanks in which they melted down and kept the tallow, which was also sold to the Boston men."

The counterpart to this picture of a wholesome and industrious life in which the Indians were a substantial part and from which they derived great benefits—is that of the beautiful spirit of hospitality shown by the Spanish rancheros of those days. Nordhoff has the following passage: "In those days, said my friend (a wealthy ranchero of New England-Spanish extraction), when I went out to see Don Tomé he received me at the door, he showed me my room, and in a few minutes he came bearing in his own hands a basin of water for my use. But behind him came half a dozen servants to show me that what he did did out of respect and welcome to me, and that servants were at hand to do it if he did not chose to trouble himself."

And again we read: "In those days men used to travel from San Diego to Monterey and never spend a cent of money. When night came you stopped at the nearest house. After supper you were shown your room. In the morning a clean shirt was at your bed side; and if you were known to the family it was customary to place near the bed on a table also a sum of money, a hundred or two hundred dollars, from which the visitor, if he needed it, was expected to help himself. (Let my readers might think this incredible, I will add that Gen. Vallejo has fully confirmed to me these and other particulars.) The next day a fresh horse was brought out and the traveler went his way. He usually carried with him a blanket, a hair rope to stake his horse and a riata or lasso; and in a bag, tied to his saddle, a small supply of pinola (a nourishing food, pop-corn, parched and ground on a stone)."

Such a picture of by-gone days is full of charm. It reflects light on the faith which developed in the people of Spanish blood those virtues which found their expression in such habits and traits of character. A change to the worse came, says Nordhoff, with the coming of the railroad. But it was not so much the railroad as other influences which estranged the people from their inherited philosophy of life and thus also from their former ways.

C. B. of C. V.

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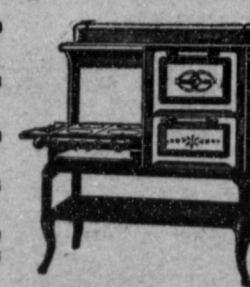
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firmed to me these and other particulars.) The next day a fresh horse was brought out and the traveler went his way. He usually carried with him a blanket, a hair rope to stake his horse and a riata or lasso; and in a bag, tied to his saddle, a small supply of pinola (a nourishing food, pop-corn, parched and ground on a stone)."

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CARDINAL MARTINELLI.

Cardinal Sebastiano Martinelli, who passed away last week in Rome, was Apostolic Delegate to the United States from 1896 to 1902, and was the second to hold the office of Papal Delegate to Washington, his predecessor being Cardinal Francisco Satolli, who came to the United States upon the creation of the office in 1893. Cardinal Martinelli was succeeded by Msgr. Falconio. Cardinal Martinelli was a member of an ancient and noble Italian family and was born at Borgo Sant' Anna, near Lucca, in 1848. He was one of three brothers who entered the church, his elder brother being the noted Cardinal Tommaso Martinelli, who was among the candidates for the Papacy at the conclave which elected Leo XIII. The younger Martinelli was ordained a priest of the Augustinian order in 1874 and was Prior General of the order when he was sent on his mission to this country. During his earlier years as a priest he had been a teacher in the Irish Augustinian convent at Rome and from his students acquired a rich brogue, which was the amazement of the congregations who listened to his first sermons in the United States.

His appointment to succeed Cardinal Satolli was not looked for by American ecclesiastics, as it was not then the custom for members of monastic orders to attain high preferment in the church. It was to give him the necessary rank to go with his appointment, Pope Leo created him an Archbishop "in partibus infidelium," or a Bishop not residing at his see. While still resident in the United States in 1901 he was created a Cardinal.

LEADS HIS BUNCH.

Joe M. Casey, who is now in the Government service, passed a day in Louisville after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Casey, at Shelbyville. Young Casey was formerly a member of the Twenty-first Indiana when he joined the ranks, and in a recent examination he led his section in auto repair work.

CHAPLAINS HAVE SAILED.

The class of army chaplains which recently graduated at Camp Zachary Taylor is now on its way to France. In the class are Rev. E. Baxter, formerly of St. Louis; Rev. J. E. Ryan, formerly of St. Louis; Rev. J. E. Ryan, formerly of St. Louis; Rev. J. E. Ryan, formerly of St. Louis.

SOLDIERS TWIN BROTHERS.

Col. Dan Myers, of Newport, Ky., and Capt. Frank Myers, of Silver Creek, N. Y., twin brothers eighty-one years old and veteran soldiers, were in Buffalo for the recent reunion of the old Twenty-first regiment. They were guests of Mrs. James Myers and Mrs. Fred Bennett.

HELP WAR FUND.

The Catholic Ladies' Literary Society of New Albany announces a picnic to be held at Glenwood Park on Wednesday, July 31, for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus war fund. War will be prepared to entertain an immense gathering.

RETURNS FROM INDIANA.

The Rev. Father Linus Braun, O. F. M., rector of St. Boniface church, has returned from Lafayette, Ind., where he conducted a religious retreat for the Sisters of St. Francis at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

SOVER A MIDDY.

J. P. Leonard Sower, in company with his father, J. W. Sower, of Frankfort, stopped off in Washington on Monday on his way to Annapolis, where he is matriculated. Tuesday as midshipman. The young man was appointed to the Naval Academy by Senator James.

OPEN K. OF C. CLUB.

The second of the clubs of the Knights of Columbus was opened in London Monday afternoon. It is situated in the Edgeware road. Walter Kernan, of New York, Overseas Commissioner of the Knights of Columbus, and the delegates of the Supreme Council of the Knights were present, as also were prominent English Catholics and representatives of the American army and navy.

NOT VERY DRY.

Since Washington became a dry city bootleggers have been doing considerable business. It has been discovered that of late they have been forced to give samples before getting a purchaser. Men who have paid as high as \$2 for a bottle of beer or vinegar are wary and the liquor vendors have to allow prospective customers to sample goods before delivering the cash.

LINENS FOR ALTARS.

Those pieces of linen that seem to be of no account to you undoubtedly will make very nice chalice cloths or finger towels for some mission chapel, so don't throw them away. There are a number of good, charitable women who have written to the Catholic Church Extension Society offering to make up linen pieces into articles for the altar if they could be sent to them. If you care to send pieces of linen to the Catholic Church Extension Society they will see that they are forwarded to these kind women, who will make them into the different linen articles needed on the altar. If you have no linen in your home and would still like to help the missions in a small way, the Extension Society at 750 McCormick building, Chicago, Ill., would be glad to receive your donation for the purchase of the linen. You may rest assured that no matter how small your gift may be, it is the most that you can give just now. Almighty God will see that you are rewarded for your sacrifice.

THINK AGAIN.

The insane are now 1 per cent. of the total population of this country. The rate is growing. One authority says that in another 150 years half the people of America will be insane. This is sad, but there is relief in the estimate of Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of Battle Creek,

HIBERNIAN DIRECTORY

DIVISION 3.

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Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty. Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin Sheehan. Sentinel—Thomas Noonan.

DIVISION 4.

Meets second and fourth Mondays. Bertrand Hall, Sixth street. President—John J. Barry. Vice President—Mark J. Ryan. Recording Secretary—Lawrence D. Meany.

Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan, 734 West Oak street. Treasurer—John F. Burke. Sergeant-at-Arms—Bernard Muldoon. Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

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Mich., who says that by 2000 A. D. no more babies will be born in this country. With them the wish must be father to the thought.

RETREAT FOR SISTERS.

Tomorrow the Rev. Father Leander, C. P., of Cincinnati, will close the ten days' retreat he has been conducting for the Sisters of the Good Shepherd at the convent at Eighth and Madison.

CONCERN'S MARRIAGE.

From the Peter Reilly press of Philadelphia has just been issued a most timely book on "The Laws of Marriage," from the pen of Rev. Joseph M. O'Hara, priest of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. The work simply explains the law according to the decrees of the Holy See, and makes sweeping changes in the present discipline of the church concerning matrimonial impediments. The object of the present commentary is to set forth the eminently wise legislation of Holy Church in brief and untechnical language that the faithful may have a correct knowledge of what our holy religion holds concerning matrimony and what she requires of those about to enter this holy state of life. It is hoped that it will prove of service also to those who are members of the household of the faith but who are honestly desirous of learning what the Catholic church teaches on this most important subject.

THE PRO AND CON.

There are two arguments against nation-wide prohibition which will appeal to many persons. One is that legislation of this kind fails unless upheld by local public opinion. It is possible that a State which was made dry against its will might not become very dry. The other argument is that under our form of government matters of this kind have been left to the States; that the invasion of State authority in this case would be a long step toward the complete emancipation of the State of the Union; an argument drawn from abstract considerations which may not have the importance once attributed to them, though the United States Supreme Court thought them of sufficient importance to warrant its setting aside an act of Congress as unconstitutional in the child labor law case.

STARTLING RESOURCES.

The Entente Allies—excluding Russia and including only those British dominions which are self-governing and paying the United States proper—have 11,000,000 square miles of territory, 303,000,000 people and \$495,000,000,000 of national wealth. The Central Powers have 1,250,000 square miles of territory, 147,000,000 people and \$134,000,000,000 of national wealth. The entente owe an aggregate debt of \$69,000,000,000, which is about 14 per cent. of their total assets. The Central Powers owe \$37,000,000,000, or 28 per cent. of their national wealth. These figures show that sure defeat awaits the Kaiser and his forces.

MURPHY STOPPED.

An officer on board a warship was drilling his men. "Now, put your hands on your hips, and put your legs in the air, and move them as if he were riding a bicycle," he explained. "Now commence." After a short effort one of the men stopped. "Why have you stopped, Murphy?" asked the officer. "If ye please, sir," was the answer, "Ol' me coasting!"

SOPS TO CERBERUS.

A butcher's boy while on his way to deliver an order encountered a fierce dog which kept him pinned in a corner by its attack. Presently the woman of the house came to the lad's rescue and drove the dog away. "Has he bitten you?" she asked. "No," said the boy. "I kept him off by throwing him your chops, and ye came just in time to save your roast."

GROCERS TO CELEBRATE.

On next Thursday the retail grocers of the city will be closed at noon in order to permit the grocers, their friends and families to attend the annual reunion and outing of the Retail Grocers' Association of Louisville, which will be given at Fontaine Ferry Park. The principal feature of this outing is the country store, and the bargains this year will be greater than ever before. A mammoth stand will be erected, the idea being to relieve the congestion during the evening hours, as many people have been unable at preceding picnics to reach the store until after the bargains were gone. A \$100 Liberty bond will be one of the prizes this year, and will doubtless attract considerable attention. In the afternoon a mammoth baby show will be held, while watermelon contests, ice cream eating contests, sack races, egg races and swimming races will be the order of things. The Committee of Arrangements, of which Louis F. Eppinger is Chairman, has left nothing undone to add to the attraction of the occasion. Bring your babies, children and babies, and enjoy one of the best outings of the season.

LAWN FETE.

Extensive preparations are under way for the annual lawn fete to be given on St. Columba's church grounds, Thirty-fifth and Market, on August 7 and 8, both afternoon and evening. Buckeye and lotto will be played both days and a dairy lunch will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock. The combination book will contain six handsome and valuable awards. All friends of the pastor and church are invited.

HISTORICAL MAGAZINE.

The first number of the Illinois Catholic Historical Review will be soon ready for distribution. Advance pages already issued indicate a most interesting and pleasing periodical. The first number will contain 150 pages and will carry excellent evidences of prosperity, as it has proven very popular in the advertising field. The contents of the July number constitute a literal historical feast.

WITH THE ARMY.

Thirteen priests of the archdiocese of Philadelphia last week volunteered their services to the Government as army chaplains. Bishop McCort and the consultants of the archdiocese approved of their course in volunteering. Fourteen other priests of the archdiocese are already chaplains with the army.

PRIEST CHAPLAINS NEEDED.

Very Rev. William Foley, Vicar General to Bishop Hayes, the soldier Bishop of the United States, who was a recent visitor at Camp Zachary Taylor and the guest of Grand Knight Thomas D. Cilnes, says that 500 Catholic chaplains will be needed this year for the army, and the Bishops of the United States will soon be called upon to release priests for army service.

SACRED HEART RETOR.

The Rev. Alphonsus Krip, C. P., former vice rector of Sacred Heart Retreat, Newburg road, has been made rector, succeeding the Rev. Edwin Roman, C. P., who has become an army chaplain. Rev. Athanasius Schwinger, C. P., has been appointed vice rector. Father Roman will leave soon for France.

ASSISTS FATHER HOGARTY.

The Rev. Father Durbin, recently ordained by Bishop O'Donoghue, instead of going to Hickman has been sent to Lebanon, where he will be assistant to Rev. Joseph Hogarty at St. Augustine's church.

DESERVES HIS VACATION.

The Rev. Andrew J. Thome, the energetic pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's church, Shelby and Oak, is in Denver for a deserved rest and recuperation. During his absence Rev. Father Carl J. Hollie will have pastoral charge and will be assisted by a priest from Indiana.

FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

Pockets have gone the downward road prognosticated for them some time ago.

Frocks of charming freshness are made of plain and embroidered organza combined.

Fifth avenue shops are urging white hats and gowns, with black veil, for mourning wear.

Every effort is being made to put out of fashion the blouse that ends at the waist line and cuts off the figure.

Half belts, or quartered belts, or anything else but whole belts, are found on many of the midsummer suits of crash and linen.

Beach shawls, about three yards long, with fringed ends, and approximately about a yard and a half wide, are now shown in the smart shops.

There is an attractive showing of Terry robes both for men and women these days. They are no more nor less than bath robes of Turkish toweling in attractive colors.

Never were the shops so prodigal in their display of house gowns, porch gowns, bungalow aprons and all sorts of gingham or other washable summer one-piece frocks.

It is evident that all blouses that bear the stamp of fashion will extend half way between the waist and knees. These blouses are often sleeveless when worn under coats.

FROM THE EAST.

Wisdom comes from the East still, for a correspondent of the Bombay Examiner sends its editor the following information regarding the

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Division 3 met last night.
Division 4 will meet next Monday evening.

There is much activity among the divisions on the Pacific coast.
L. D. Kavanagh is now the President of Division 3 of Omaha. They say John McKiernan rooted for the wrong team Sunday at Eclipse Park.

Come down to Shawnee Park tomorrow and see the A. O. H. team play Trinity Council.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of South Omaha has been progressing nicely since its recent reorganization.

The local division meetings show many of the familiar faces missing—boys that have gone to the front.

County President John Hennessy led a delegation of Hibernians in attending the Twin City field meet Sunday.

Division 8 of Chicago unfurled a service flag with twelve stars and initiated fifty new members at its last meeting.

Division 1 of St. Paul dedicated a service flag in honor of its members who have responded to their country's call.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Minneapolis have successfully organized a Red Cross unit that will become active in this work.

Chicago Hibernians will unfurl their service flag tomorrow at Brand's Park, where the annual field day celebration takes place.

The A. O. H. boys captured the 100-yard dash, being first and second, got second place in circling the races and were second in the relay race.

The young folks of the A. O. H. gave a benefit party at the home of Mrs. Luke Noone and were rewarded with a neat sum for the Ladies' Auxiliary Red Cross unit.

Division 5 of San Francisco is arranging a rousing reception for its old-time members, who will be urged to again give the assistance and counsel with which they successfully carried on the business of the order.

Our Ladies' Auxiliary Red Cross units, and there are many of them, are very successful and their work has been so much appreciated that attention of Washington has been called to their patriotic efforts and their labors for the Liberty boys. Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, Chairman of the "Memorial to the Nuns of the Battlefield" and Past President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, enjoys the distinction of being the first woman honored with the degree of doctor of laws by the University of Notre Dame.

Hibernians throughout the country will regret to learn that the condition of Prof. Michael G. Rohan, who is ill in Milwaukee, shows no improvement. He was largely through his efforts that the study of Irish history was introduced into Catholic schools.

The Hibernians of Denver on July 4 had one of the most successful picnics in the history of the Denver division when 10,000 persons gathered at Elitch's Gardens to help along the war relief fund of the order and to enjoy themselves. A large number of babies were weighed and examined, in accordance with the national Government campaign for the preservation of infant life, and there was a long programme of sports, in addition to other amusements.

WHAT IRISH WANT.

Joseph Devlin, M. P., speaking in the House of Commons, supplies the answer to the oft-repeated question, "What Does Ireland Want?" "Ireland in a broad measure of national self-government based upon lines that will satisfy the national aspirations; call together at the earliest moment a free Parliament representing Irish citizenship; give the best manifestation of your trust in Ireland; and you will get from Ireland what you got from South Africa. Do this thing now, and I tell you this: That although to go to war at the present moment means not only to gamble with your life but practically to lose it, I will be the first to go and join as a private or in any other capacity. I will constitute myself the leader of all the young and generous hearts which will be touched by the chivalry and justice of your act, and I will do my best to rally them to your support in this time of bitter trial for you. What more can a man offer than that?"

ENEMY OF BASEBALL.

The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times management should realize the reason for the trouble who is daily attacking the Louisville baseball club and the American Association, predicting that the association will disband before August 1 despite Owner Wathen's promise that it will not. To begin with the writer's lack of baseball knowledge is palpably plain, and the fans are up in arms at his attempt to wreck a game of which he knows nothing. His attacks being on a par with his descriptions of crooked and fixed races, of which he seems to have an intimate knowledge. There is a revival of interest in baseball here as is shown by the attendance, and the fans are not slow to appreciate Owner Wathen's efforts to give Louisville a pennant winning team, and they can not be blamed for resenting the attempts of a turf follower to injure the great American pastime, the true worth of which is being shown in the fact that it is now being made an international pastime by our boys "over there." Toledo will play here today, tomorrow and Monday, being followed by Minneapolis.

CHAPLAIN HONORED.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has created a new office afloat, that of fleet chaplain, and has assigned Father Matthew G. Gleeson, U. S. N., to report to Admiral Mayo, Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic fleet, for that important duty. Father Gleeson will serve on the staff of the Admiral on board the

flagship Pennsylvania and his duties will be to serve as a guide, counselor and friend to all the chaplains in the fleet. This is the second time that Father Gleeson has been honored by a Secretary of the Navy, for he was selected to make the trip with the United States fleet when it went around the world during President Roosevelt's administration. Recently Father Gleeson was on duty at the Newport Training Station.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Catherine Reiss, seventy-seven years old and a woman whose exemplary life won her the esteem of a wide circle of friends, died Tuesday evening at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Bradin, 932 East Oak street. Surviving her are two sons and three daughters. The funeral services took place yesterday morning at Holy Trinity church.

Mrs. Justina Koerner, widow of the late Frank Koerner and one of the oldest members of St. Vincent de Paul's congregation, died Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1030 South Shelby street. She suffered from a complication of ailments and had been ill four months. Surviving her are several nieces and nephews. Her funeral was held yesterday morning.

Many friends in this city were shocked when they learned of the sudden and unlooked for death Tuesday night of Mrs. Catherine Callahan, Frankfort, following an illness of only a few minutes of acute indigestion. Mrs. Callahan was the housekeeper at the Capital Hotel for years and left that place to become the matron at the Freedmen's Institute. She was the aunt of Miss Jennie McDonald, of Frankfort, enrolling clerk for the Senate, and also of the Very Rev. Father Cronin, V. G., of St. Patrick's. Her son, Terrence Callahan, and her niece, Mrs. John Cronin, live in Louisville.

Thursday morning the funeral of Robert Mattingly, aged forty-four, was held from Holy Name church. Deceased was a carpenter and his death resulted from a fracture of the skull when he fell from a ladder while at work on a warehouse building between the L. and N. at South Louisville. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amelia Mattingly, and five children, William, Sarah, Elizabeth, Aurelia, Martha and Wesley Mattingly; two brothers, D. A. Mattingly, of La Cienega, and J. Mattingly, of Louisville; five sisters, Mrs. Joseph Hackett, of Evansville; Mrs. James L. Casey, of Owensboro; Mrs. Charles T. Jacobs, of Schwitzer, and Sister Mary Bernadette, of St. Joseph's Academy, St. Joseph, and Mrs. Harry Copen, of Rayville.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

The Twin City League held its most successful field day Sunday at Eclipse Park, at least from an athletic standpoint, the absence being noted of the hard-boiled eggs who patronize the Twin City Sunday in and Sunday out at Shawnee Park but are unavoidably detained from attending the one day game of the season. The two ball games between the A. O. H. and an All-Star team and between the K. of C. and the K. of C. were the best contests of the year, the A. O. H. winning in a 2 to 1 game and the K. of C. club winning in a 3 to 2 game. This latter game was the best of the season, the pennant, with the A. O. H. one game behind the leaders, and from now on some hot contests can be expected. In the field events at Eclipse Park the honors were pretty well divided between the A. O. H. and the K. of C. They were as follows: 100-yard dash—McDonald, A. O. H. first; R. Hamilton, A. O. H. second; H. Curran, Mackin, third; time, 10.5 seconds. Long distance throw—K. of C. first; Schene, Mackin, second; H. Curran, Mackin, third; 289 feet. Circling bases—Deleahanty, Mackin, first; R. Hamilton, O. A. H. second; McDonald, A. O. H. third; time, 16. Relay race was won by the K. of C. team, composed of Harrington, Proctor, Bossmeyer and Ciresi. Tomorrow they play as follows: Vernon vs. Mackin, A. O. H. vs. Trinity, and K. of C. vs. the Champs. The standing to date is as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Vernon	5	2	.714
K. of C.	5	2	.714
Hibernians	4	2	.667
Mackin	4	3	.571
Trinity	2	4	.333
Champs	0	7	.000

SISTERS NURSING SOLDIERS.

We know that our Catholic Sisters are playing the same heroic part in the present war as on all former occasions. They have notably signalized themselves in France and Belgium for their devotion to the wounded and dying of the battlefields and in the camp hospitals. But it is particularly consoling to learn that some at least of our own wounded American soldiers are even now comforted by their tender care. We can gather this from the passing references made to them in a description given by Charles H. Grasty, in the New York Times, of a visit paid by him to the Paris hospitals. Thus he writes:

"Three cots away was a big fellow with a German name from a Western State. He had been in the Cantigny show. 'My wound is from a scratch,' he said, 'but it is just below the back of my neck where the nerves cross, and it gives me a bad quarter of an hour when the Sisters come and take the dressing off. I was obliged to turn away. The 'scratch' was nearly twelve inches long and very deep.'"

Further on he refers to a remarkable case, told him by a Sister of a naturalized American, brought in badly gashed from the field. The Sisters had taken him in charge. "When he died," said the Sister, "his father was an officer in the German army. He was wrapped in the American flag and buried in Paris. We have already quoted on a previous occasion the letter of gratitude written by a non-Catholic American soldier whose life was saved by a Sister on the battlefield where no one else had come to rescue him. All honor to the noble nuns of France and Belgium! The sight of them will bring solace and joy to the heart of many an American soldier."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest
Members Here and Elsewhere.

Louisiana has now five districts and thirty-three councils.

Louisville Council will have an initiation for soldiers in the near future.

Sioux City will exemplify the fourth degree for a large class on Sunday, October 13.

The Ohio annual outing will be at Put-in-Bay, beginning August 4 and continuing through the week.

Two more Secretaries have been added to the staff at Camp Shelby, bringing the number there up to five.

There are now 200 Secretaries stationed in Europe, and it is expected to have 1,000 before September 15.

One hundred and fifty buildings are now in operation in American camps and another hundred are being planned.

The Knights and Red Cross of Bardonia netted nearly \$2,500 from their joint picnic, which was the largest ever held in Nelson county.

Through Judge Frank Daugherty and H. R. Cox the Right Rev. Abbot of the Benedictine monastery, donated a check for \$100 to the Red Cross-Knights of Columbus general fund.

Kehoe Council will defer the erection of its club house at Ludlow until after the war, and will invest the building fund in War Savings Stamps, Red Cross, K. of C. and Y. M. C. A. work.

Fifty of the 260 members of the council at Newark, Ohio, are with the colors, in whose honor a service flag has been dedicated. Father Watters delivered an impressive address when the flag was unfurled.

The excellent work of District Deputy Donovan and his Kentucky team at the initiation at Cumberland last Sunday gave the candidates and members of Maryland something new to think and talk about.

Tomorrow the K. of C. building at Fort Harrison, near Indianapolis, will be dedicated with a military field mass. Right Rev. Bishop Hayes has been asked to be the celebrant, and Bishop Chartrand will preach the sermon.

ORPHAN PICNIC AWARDS.

At the meeting Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall much enthusiasm was manifested at the splendid results achieved by the various committees and workers for the orphans' Fourth of July picnic. The returns indicate that the picnic was a brilliant success. It is not possible at this time to give the exact figures as some of the proceeds have not been reported, but the amount realized at each of the booths, and as far as possible on the various articles, will be published later on. In the official statement the officers say:

"The Catholic Orphan Society would like to be in position to thank each and every donor personally, but such a multitude made donations that to individualize our expression of gratitude would be impossible. Therefore we take this means of acknowledging our indebtedness to all generous and charitable persons who contributed to the booths or features of the picnic, and to visitors whose charity helped to swell the receipts to such large and magnificent proportions. The committees that attended preliminary meetings, solicited funds and donations and workers for the success of the picnic are especially entitled to praise, and we are glad to make this public testimonial of our appreciation of their labors. We earnestly pray that God will bless a hundredfold every one who contributed his mite to this laudable work. The Sisters in charge of St. Thomas and St. Vincent's Orphanages and the little orphans themselves unite in our expression of gratitude, and their daily supplications will ascend to the Great White Throne that spiritual and temporal blessings may follow all who have interested themselves in the affair."

Herewith is the list of awards made at the various booths:

Novelty booth—Pern, Reis & Uphaus; grotto, A. Montedonico; antique lavalliere, Mrs. Franconia; load of coal, Mr. Linemann; rocking chair, D. J. Burke; refrigerator, J. B. Ratterman; "Great Mother," Mary Egan; handsome doll, George H. Naber.

Ready-to-wear booth—Yokea and apron, Ada Everett; pillow top, E. M. Davern; pillow top, William P. McDonogh; electrolier, Susan Cooper; baby dress, J. J. Tiernan; crocheted spread, Margaret E. Bennett; red, white and blue quilt, V. Nalley; rosary, B. Beutel; hat, Owen Sullivan; vase, Annie Connelly; handsome gown, Mrs. A. Selbert; flannel porch set, Miss K. Gieske; \$5 gold piece, Will Etheridge; embroidered handkerchief, Margaret Snipp.

Ice Cream booth—Gown, C. M. McCallister; gold pin, J. M. Devaney; center-piece, Mrs. Anna Asa; piano cover, Mrs. H. D. Tucker; center-piece, Miss Anna Conley; scarf, William Habich; plant, F. Smith.

Linen booth—Crocheted bed spread, M. Schall; handsome embroidered quilt, Alice B. Hickey; hand embroidered sheet and pillow cases, Olga Anne Klein.

Country Store booth—Electrolier, Julia Kremer; settee, Mrs. G. Towling; fine dog, Granville Smith; oil stove, Paul Dillon; kitchen range, Mrs. L. D. Kottman.

Liberty bonds—\$100, Charles Doherty; \$100, Dr. H. D. Rodman; \$50, Mrs. Will Mudd; \$50, E. I. Whitehead.

Ticket Committee—\$5 gold piece, Mary Elizabeth Campbell; \$3, Sarah McCue; \$2, Frances Young.

Articles unclaimed—Rosary, Series 989, No. 94; pillow cases, Series 1000, No. 53; table cloth and napkins, Series 1, No. 27; luncheon set, Series C, No. 62; pillow cases, Series 89, No. 4; photographs, Series F, No. 99.

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